THE SECOND COUNTY OF THE SECOND

RAD NOT AGREED AT 12:35 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

Had Then Had Five Rours of Discussion, Had All the Documents, and Heard Evidence Rend Over-Chante and Olcott Exchange Compliments in the Summing Up. The case of the officers of the American Tobacco Company, tried in the General Sessions for misdemeanor is conspiring to restrain trade, went to the jury at 6:15 last night. The jury

went out to dinner, and on their return they asked for all the documentary evidence in the case. This was sent to the jury room, from which not a word came until 11:05 o'clock P. M. Then the jury came back and asked to have read the testimony of Theodore E. Allen concerning the proportion of the whole cigarette bearings done by the five companies forming the American Tobacco Company prior to the formation of the trust, and the proportion done after the consolidation was effected.

Then Juror Foster Milliken wanted to hear the entire testimony of Senator Lexow. The reading of this part of the evidence consumed nearly an hour. Before retiring, Juror Hobart C. Fash asked if the jury, providing they could not agree in a short time, could hand in a sealed

"You can't," replied Judge Fitsgerald, "because the law does not allow such procedure in criminal action."

Does the indictment charge a conspiracy to menace trade?" asked Foreman W. W. Dixon.
"The indictment charges a conspiracy to restrain trade," said the Judge. The jury retired again at 12:10 o'clock and at 12:35 they were locked up for the night.

The jurymen are W. W. Dixon, Henry M.

De Wart, Hobart C. Fash, Foster Milliken, Solomon Strauss, Ed Goett, William J. Bryon, Charles A. Hill, Louis J. Binsse, Paul Bernhardt, Fred G. Brewster, and Adolph Gluck. The ten defendants are James B. Duke, William H. Butler, William A. Marburg, Louis

Ginter, George Arents, George W. Gall, Benja-min N. Duke, George W. Watts, Josiah Browne, and Charles G. Emery.

The courtroom was crowded in the morning when Mr. Choate began to sum up for the de-

when Mr. Choate began to sum up for the defence. Hs said in part:

"The District Attorney, in his opening, said that Mr. Choate was here 'to laugh,' and that the defendants were not sufficiently interested in the case to appear at the trial. How dare he make that fling at me! Was there anything in my conduct to justify it? Not only was it without the professional courtesy which lawyers are accustomed to show to each other, but it was without foundation in fact. I resented it when the remark was made and I resent it now.

"If it were only these ten defendants that were to be branded as criminals, if it were only they who were to wear the stripes and carry the slop bucket on a neighboring island, it would be enough to overwhelm any counsel with his sense of responsibility. But the laws of trade—shall they be disturbed? The business methods of these defendants are the business methods of the business world, of you, gentlemen, who are business men. Will you say that these defendants are criminals for honorably conducting an honorable business."

sign proprietary medicines to a jobber and fix the price at which he must sell them, it is lawful for a dozen men to combine with you to do the same thing. It matters not whom you drive to the wall so long as you conduct your business honorably. An example of this right we find in the late Mr. A. T. Stewart, the great shopkeeper of modern times. By his shrewdness and industry he was able to accumulate a wast fortune, but to do it, over the ruins of how many business houses did he walk! Gentlemen, what is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons to do is lawful for one person or three persons in a do the color three persons in a case brought against the same defendants on about the same charge in that State, and then said:

"Now, that's about all the law I have to give you must take from the Court. If a dairy man was here on trial for violating the law in reference to the color of the cheese he made, and the Court should tell you the cheese could lawfully have to take his word for it.

Mr. Choate went on to say that the combination was a lawful one, gone into because the business was ruining itself. An immediate result was the lowering of the price of cigarettes. The consignment agreement he defended as strictly lawful. Then he said:

"The District Attorney, in his opening address, youched for your intelligence. That was very good of him. It's a way young

Justice.

In replying in the afternoon Mr. Olcott said:
"Suppose, on going back to your businesses, you found that two or three merchants in the same line of business as one of you should have conspired, in your absence, to drive you out of business. Wouldn't you go to some lawyers like Einstein & Townsend, or to Evarts, Choate & Beaman, perhaps, and lay the case before them, and they, in turn, after investigation, would come to me, as the District Attorney of this county, and lay the facts before me, giving me such assistance in the prosecution of the case as they could. That's what Einstein & Townsend did in this case, and I am thankful to them for their assistance.

In a running comment on the evidence Mr. Olcott was once interrupted by Mr. Choate with a correction. He turned to Mr. Choate and said:

"Mr. Choate, much as I can learn from you,

"Mr. Choate, much as I can learn from you there is just one thing that you can learn from lee, and that is you can never win a case by stating in your summing up that which is not is the evidence."

be evidence."

In closing Mr. Olcott said:

Now, what is the defence in this case outside the personality of Mr. Choate I If the jobbers liked slavery, that doesn't make slavery right. The slaves of Kentucky liked slavery in they had sood masters, because they didn't have to look out for themselves, and yet slavery in this country was abolished, though an ocean of blood was shed to do it. The methods of the American Tobacco Company are as un American as slavery. The eagle allows the little birds to sing, but this company allowed no one to live who would not be its vassail.

If Choate says I am seeting popularity from this case, and that I'm slated for higher political immors. I fancy that I'll come as nearbeing Mayor as he did to being United States Senator. The popularity I seek is the conviction of these defendants, that the cause of the people

Juge Pitzgerald took over an hour to charge the jury. The charge was considered unfavor-able to the defendants. Mr. Rollins, for the de-fence, made twenty-nine requests to charge, six of the requests were granted.

PELL-CROSBY.

The Marriage of Miss Cornella Livingster Crosby and Alfred Bunne Pell. The wedding of Miss Cornella Livingston

Crosby and Alfred Duane Pell took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Ralston Crosby, 118 East Twenty-fourth street. The drawing rooms and hall of the old-fashioned residence were decked with a profusion of palms and white flowers. At one end of the front room a temporary chancel was arranged, with high outspreading palms, masses of bride roses and lilies of the valley. A white satin ribbon was stretched across the room a third of the distance from the front, and within this were the bridal guests who were immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The Rev. Roderick Terry, pastor of the South Church, performed the ceremony. The bride entered the room with her brother, Robert R. Crosby, who gave her away. She wore a superb gown of ivory satin trimmed with point lace. Several dismond ornaments were caught in the frillings

satin trimmed with point lace. Several diamond ornaments were caught in the frillings on the waist, and clusters of orange blossoms embellished the entire costume. The point lace yell was secured with a diamond tiara. There were no bridesmaids. William Morgan attended the bridegroom as best man. After the marriage a collation was served in the rear dining room, adorned for the occasion with roses, lilies, and exotics. There were 200 guests at the wedding.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Affred Pell, Miss Frances Pell, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, Count and Countess de Langier Villars, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Schuyler, Montgomery Schuyler, Jr., Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Mrs. William Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, Mrs. William Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt, Edward de Peyster Livingston, Mrs. Edward H. Nicoll, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll, Coi. and Mrs. John Schuyler Crosby, Miss Angelica Schuyler Crosby, Banyer Clarkson, the Misses Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Delafield.

Mr. Pell, who inherited fortunes from both his mother and father, is the only son of the late George W. Pell, Since his graduation from ColumbiaCollego in 1887 he has passed most of his time in travel. His attachment for the bride, who is a distant connection of his, began years ago. It was in anticipation of the marriage that Mr. Pell bought the Pickhardt residence at Fifth avenue and Seventy-fourth street cighteen months ago. This has been amalgamated with the adjoining house, 2 East Seventy-fourth street, and both have been decorated and refitted in a most sumptuous manner.

When Mis and Mrs. Pell return from their honeymoon they will take possession of the largest private establishment in town, and it is expected that they will be among the chief entertainers of the coming season. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pell are noted collectors of old silver and rare china, and the collectors of old silver and rare china, and the collec

BARY THROWN INTO THE RIVER. Carried in a Bundle by a Man Who Got Away

-Boy Swam Out and Got the Body. While Charles Martin, a lad of twelve, and a or the business world, of you, gentlemen, who are business men. Will you say that these defendants are criminals for honorably conducting and honorable extended ho companion named Thaddeus Rowan were playing near the foot of East Twenty-eighth street

George R. Horne, a brother of the Doctor, who is now in Australia, was during his residence in England acquainted with members of the royal family, and especially with Prince Albert. Mr. family, and especially with Prince Albert. Mr. Horne frequently had business transactions with the Prince, and once told him of the merits of this much-prized dog. The idea of the animal finding a place in the Queen's kennels seemed to please the Prince, and a deal was at once closed. The Doctor, feeling highly elated over the honor, set about to prepare the dog for shipment, and a box that was fitted without and within with safety appliances, in order that the dog might not be hurt, was soon prepared. The fourney to the royal kennels was then taken. The price agreed on was \$20. Weeks, months, and years passed, the doctor says, and yet he did not receive his money for that dog, nor did he even receive thanks. Several letters from the doctor's pen were addressed to different members of the royal family, asking for an explanation, but none of them was answered. The doctor is now of the opinion that the prospects of receiving his pay from the Queen are not the brightest, and he has charged the \$100 to his profit and loss account.

FATAL BICYCLE QUARREL.

Stephen Basot Found Bead After a Dispute as to His Bicycling Abilities. BRIDGEPORT, Conn. June 28.-Stephen Ba-

sot, a young Greek and choir master of the Greek Church in this city, was found uncon-scious in the yard in the rear of 33 Reilly street this morning at 5 o'clock. He died at the General Hospital two hours later without regaining consciousness. Death was due to a fracture of the skull. The weapon used was a stone. It was found covered with blood near the scene of the murder. Three men are under arrest. They are Thomas Dirga, an uncle of the dead man; Paul Pawlick, and stephen Basesta.

Hasot was not on good terms with his uncle nor with Pawlick, and when they met at the home of Basesta last night, there were words between the three men. The row was started by Pawlick, and was over their respective abilities as wheelmen. Basot was an enthusiastic bicyclist. Basesta quieted the men for a time and, it is said, told Basot to go home or he might get hurt. The uncle and Pawlick left, and a short time afterward Basot followed them.

them.

There all information in regard to the murder ends. The men under arrest refuse to make any statement, and residents in the neighborhood of the murder do not take kindly to the detectives who are working on the case and refuse to answer questions put to them.

STATE REGENTS IN SESSION.

ALBANY, June 28.—The transfer of Erasmus Hall Academy to Brooklyn for use as a high school was approved by the Regents of the University at their meeting to-day and the school continued on the university roll under the name

continued on the university roll under the name of Erasmus Hall High School.

Academic departments of Union Schools at Amenia, Bayport, Lyndenhurst, Lynbrook, and Turin were admitted as junior schools, and the academic department of Oxford Academy and Union School was admitted as a high achool.

A charter was granted to the Quogue Library by the Regents.

NEW MONKEY IN CENTRAL PARK. Firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman,

Director John B. Smith of the Central Park Menagerie received yesterday a fine specimen of a Diana monkey, a kind seldom seen in captivity. It belongs to the Mangobese species, whose habitat is Central Africa.

Mr. Smith's new acquisition is a small, dark-haired animal about ten inches long. It was presented by J. Evarts Tracy of the law firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman. It had been a family pet for some time.

MANY SPANIARDS DESERT.

SOLDIERS JOIN THE CUBANS WITH ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

Weyler Subjects Them to All Sorts of Hardship and Robs Them of Their Pay, but the Insurgents Give Them Opportunities of Promotion - The Town of San Luis Cantured. HAVANA, via Key West, June 28.-Since the

100 soldiers of the Spanish battalion of Pizarro olned the insurgents in Havana province ther have been many other similar desertions. Last week a company of the battalion of San Quintir joined the Cubans with all the arms and ammunition they could take away from their barracks. The guerrilla forces of Guanabo, 150 strong, also deserted to the insurgents about the same time. Gen. Molina, in Matanzas prov ince, noticed that several soldiers were missing from his column who were not in the list of dead, wounded, and sick. The subordinate officers reported to him that the soldiers had deserted to the revolutionists, joining the forces of Gen. Betancourt.

The cause of all these desertions is the ill treatment which the Spanish soldiers are suffering. They are badly fed and six months in arrears of their salary. The little pay they get is in paper money, notwithstanding the official declaration of the Minister of the Colonies that 60 per cent, is paid to them in silver. The paymasters of the battalions really received silver late in May to pay the soldiers for the month of December of last year, but they exchanged the silver for paper at 150 premium, paid the sol-diers in paper at par, and pocketed the differ-

silver for paper at 150 premium, paid the solders in paper at par, and pocketed the difference.

The Spanish sergeants are very much discontented. By the military law of Spain they cannot be promoted to the rank of officers without passing first to the reserves. Once in the reserves their chances of further promotion are very small. All the sergeants clamor for the restoration of the old law, according to which a plain soldier could reach by his own merits the highest grades in active service. Each Spanish soldier who deserts to the Cuban army carrying a rifle and 250 cartridges is made a sergeant, and each sergeant a Lieutonant. The sergeanta, therefore, are the first to desert and favor the desertion of their men.

The town of San Luis, in Pinar del Rie province, surrendered on Friday to the insurgent leader Machado. The garrison of San Luis was 150 men, besides those in the four forts which protected the town. After the forts surrendered the garrison and the Spanish residents took refuge in several houses, from which they opened fire on the Cubans. Machado and his men broke down the doors and took the houses. In one of them fourteen Spanish soldiers and an officer were killed. Machado gave orders to sack the town, which was done, the insurgents capturing a large supply of arms and ammunition. After the sack the insurgents retired.

A Cuban officer named Angel Crusellas was captured by the Spaniards near Punta Brava. The guerrillas of Miro—a Spanish Captain well known for his cruelty—were carrying Crusella, fettered, to Punta Brava, when one of the sol-

The guerrillas of Miro—a Spanish Captain well known for his cruelty—were carrying Crusella, fettered, to Punta Brava, when one of the soldiers remarked that the prisoner had some money in his pockets. Crusellas was searched and 150 centenes, or gold pieces of \$5.30 each, were found on him. Miro ordered his men to shoot Crusellas. When the murder was accomplished he took 50 centenes for himself and divided the rest among the soldiers. The guerrillas entered Punta Brava and openly boasted of the crime.

CRISIS AT THE HAGUE. The Netherlands Ministry Resigns-Queen Re-

gent Summons Dr. Roell. LONDON, June 28 .- A despatch from The Hague

o-day announces that the Netherlands Ministry resigned this morning, and that the Queen Regent immediately summoned to an audience Dr. J. Roell, the Minister of Foreign Affairs and President of the Ministerial Council. The com-

President of the Ministry and Council. The composition of the Ministry which has just resigned was as follows:

Minister of Foreign Affairs and President of the Ministerial Council, Dr. J. Roell; Minister of the Interior, Dr. S. Van Houten; Finance, Dr. J. P. Sprenger Van Eyk; Justice, Dr. W. van der Kaay; Colonies, J. H. Bergsma; Marine, H. M. van der Wyck; War, C. O. H. Schneider; Public Worksand Commerce, W. van der Sleyden.

THE BROOKLYN AT SOUTHAMPTON. Her Officers Entertained, with Admiral Miller, by the Mayor.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 28.-The United States ruiser Brooklyn, with Rear Admiral Miller, the special naval representative of the United States special naval representative of the United States to the Queen's jubilee, on board, arrived here to-day. Admiral Miller and the senior officers of the Brooklyn landed and paid a visit to the Mayor of Southamtton, who entertained them at luncheon. The Mayor accepted an invitation to visit the Brooklyn, which, after coaling here, will sail for the United States on Friday. The officers of the Brooklyn will attend a costume carnival to be given here to-morrow.

VICTORIA AT BUCKINGHAM.

Thousands of Children Crowd the Route from

the Station to the Palace. LONDON, June 28 .- The Queen arrived at Paddington station from Windsor shortly before 1 o'clock and was driven through Kensington, where she received an address of congratulation from the Kensington vestry. The route was crowded with people, especially children, who assembled in thousands to see the sovereign. Her Majesty arrived at Buckingham Palace at 1:30 P. M.

\$20,000 FOR THE MAZARINE BIBLE. Quaritch Pays That for It at the Sale of the Earl of Ashburnham's Library.

LONDON, June 28 .- At the sale of the library of the Earl of Ashburnham to-day, Bernard Quaritch bought the Mazarine Bible folio of vellum, printed in 1450. This volume is the first Bible ever printed, as well as the first book ever printed with movable metal type. The price was £4,000.

WON'T RATIFY THE TREATY.

Switzerland Says Japan Has Not Kept an Agreement Made in Negotiating. BERNE, June 28 .- The Federal Council has Switzerland and Japan on account of the latter's prohibitive duty upon clocks and watches, de-spite her definite declarations to the contrary during the negotiations for the conclusion of the treaty.

DIED OF STARVATION.

Found in a Veldt.

LONDON, June 28 .- A despatch from Cape Town says that a searching party has found the body of the son of Sir Herbert Maxwell, M. P. for Wigtownshire, who lost his way in a veldt in Rhodesia and died from starvation.

Perhaps the Missing Aden

LONDON, June 28,-No definite tidings have as yet been received of the Pacific line steamship Aden, which left Yokohama June 1 for anip Aden, which left tokonains June 1 for London with a number of passengers and a valuable cargo on board. Two ves-sels have reported, one at Perim, on the Arabian coast, at the entrance to the Red Sea, and the other at Suez, having sighted an un-known steamer to the eastward of the island of Socotra, in the Indian Ocean, on June 21. The vessel was apparently abandoned. The officers believe that she was the Aden.

Killed by the Explosion of a Great Boller. BEHLIN, June 28 .- A boiler of the dimensions of 2,000 cubic metres exploded in a factory at Rogan, near Kosel, Prussian Silesia, yesterday, wrscking the works, killing five persons, and mortally injuring three others.

Hanotaux to Entertain the Munetary Delegates. Parts, June 28.—M. Hanotaux, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will entertain ex-Vice-President

Haseless Report of a Railroad Pugineers' Strike. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has presented no grievances to President has presented no grievances to President Robert M. Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson Camal Company, and a report circulated last night that it has a strike in contemplation "about July 4" is doubtless an invention. The Brotherhood does not strike until grievances have been presented, negotiations have falled, and its general officers have been called in.

CLEVELAND, June 28.—"Nothing definite would be done without my knowledge,"Chief P. M. Arthur of the Brotherhood said to-night, "and I know nothing about it."

Another strike took place in R. Hoe & Co.'s printing press factory, at Grand and Sheriff streets, yesterday, and forty blacksmiths helpers, who were receiving \$1.85 a day, went out because their demand for \$1.00 a day was re-fused. Thirty blacksmiths struck in sympathy with the helpers.

Special half-fare Fourth of July excursions by the New York Central to Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, and the Adirondack Mountains.—Ade.

TESTATOR'S INTENTION UPHELD.

Him Out to Steal.

Monroe street yesterday. They gained

Animals to He Seld.

OBITUARY.

one of the Princes Demidoff. Mr. Gersoni be

and the members of which were eventually ban

thought to have caused his death.

many, and Italy.

Dr. James Cavanaugh, the oldest practising physician in Easton, Pa., died yesterday, aged 68. He was widely known, and was President of the Pension Examining Board of that district. He graduated from the Pennsylvania Medical College in Philadelphia in 1850, and had built up a large practice. Much of his labors were among the poor miners, where the thanks of the patient were his frequent reward.

Matthew Winne, father of Assemblyman Thomas W. Winne, died yesterday at his home in Niskayuna, Schenectady county, N. Y., in his telat year. He was the oldest living ex-member of Assembly, having represented Schenectady county in 1854. His widow, one daughter, and

Richard L. Stillwell died suddenly on Sunday at his home in Hay Sixteenth street, Bath Reach, aged 50 years. He belonged to the Stillwell family whose ancestors settled in Gravesend over a hundred years ago. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

at the sheepfold in the Park.

The Jersey Court of Errors Obliges an Unwilling Helr to Pay an Intended Bequest. COLONIZATION OF SOCIAL DEMO-CRATS IN WASHINGTON ABANDONED. TRENTON, June 28 .- The Court of Errors and Appeals to-day decided the case of Lily E. Year-25,000 Men Willing to Be Colonized, but They ance, a niece of George D. Randall of Newark, who died in 1889, against the decedent's daugha Campaign of Rincation Will Be Substi ter, Mrs. Anna Powell. While on his deathbetuted for the Bream of Beba's Followers. Randall expressed a desire to make provision MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28,-The colonization for his niece, who had been overlooked in his will. He had a codicil drawn giving to Miss cheme of Eugene V. Debs has collapsed. There will not be a vast army of social Democrati Yearance one of his houses, but he was remindmarching upon the State of Washington, but ed that he had already disposed of the house

Then he said that he would give her \$4,500, but only a handful of agriculturalists, who will be sent out, a few at a time, as the Central Comhe became so weak that he was unable to sit up. mittee is able to send them.
Victor L. Berger, a leading Socialist of Mil-His daughter, Anna Powell, told him not to bothe His daughter, Anna Powell, told him not to bother about it, as his wish would be respected. After Randall's death Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Edith Hopping were willing to give Miss Yearance the \$84,500, but Frederick Randall refused. Miss Yearance brought suit, and the Chancery Court decided that she should have the money out of Anna Powell's share of the estate. The Court of Errors set aside this decision, holding that Miss Yearance should get the money, but that Mrs. Powell should pay only one-third of the amount, Mrs. Hopping and Frederick Randall being each required to contribute their share in accordance with the expressed intention of the testator. waukee, who returned yesterday from a confer-ence with Debs at Chicago, announced the abandonment of the great social democracy plan. The reasons for the sudden change in policy appear to be lack of funds with which to carry the colonists into the new State. In place of the State that was to be reared or

socialistic principles there will be inaugurated a campaign of education. Mr. Berger said this evening that nearly 25,000 men out of employment had responded to the call sent FOUR BOY BURGLARS NABBED. out by Debs and the social Democrats. As One of Them Accuses His Pather of Sending plans for the undertaking progressed, he said, many difficulties were met. There were legal obstacles to carrying out the proposed plan, and much prejudice to be overcome. The men who Moses'Lippman, 11 years old, of 140 Monro street, and Abraham Gottlier, 11 years old, of responded promptly to the call were without 40 Pitt street, were caught in the act of robbins funds to contribute to the undertaking, and little assistance could be looked for in other directions.

Debs said, however, that it would not be given up cutterly. Coloniats would be and put on the colonial ways of the the tinsmith shop of Abraham Kinsbern at 138

DEBS'S SCHEME A FIZZLE.

Debs said, however, that it would not be given up entirely. Colonists would be sent out as rapidly as means would permit, but only those would be accepted who showed aptitude for farmins. Mr. Berger denied that the collapse of the colonisation plan meant the abandonment of the other projects decided upon by the recent Chicago convention.

"The social Democratic party will be kept intact," said Mr. Berger, "and a strong campaign of education will be carried on. An effort will be made to bring the masses of the people to realize the need of a reform in the methods of producing and distributing wealth."

Monroe street yesterday. They gained entrance by forcing open a door. They said they belonged to a gang of young burglars, and gave the names of two other boys who, they said, had assisted them in numerous jobs. The other boys were subsequently arrested. They described themselves as Harry Hirschorn, 11 years old, of 73 Ridge street, and Abraham Marens, 12 years old, of 147 livision street.

The Lippman boy said he was driven from home by his father, Abraham Lippman, who told him to steal so that he might be arrested and sent to an institution, thus relieving the elder Lippman from the expense of supporting him. The elder Lippman was arrested on his son's statement and held for examination in the Essex Market Court on a charge of failing to support his children. The boy burglars were also held for examination. FRANKLIN BASSFORD A SUICIDE Marine Artist and Inventor, Discouraged a Supposed Perfldy, Shot Himself. SHEEP SALE IN CENTRAL PARK Franklin Bassford, a marine artist and

writer, committed suicide yesterday morning by shooting himself in the right side of the A Southdown Ram with a Pedigree Among the head on board of his launch, the Larita, which The flock of Central Park Southdown sheet was designed by him and was at anchor off the will be sold by public auction to-day at 10 o'clock foot of Communipaw avenue, Jersey City. His There are eighty-four sheep, including one act was due to despondency, the result of heavy money losses and the failure of an invention or discovery through which he had hoped to There are eighty-tour sheep, including one three-year-old ram with a guaranteed pedigree. The old fellow was imported from England and cost the Park Department \$105. He bears the name of Champion XI., was sired by Champion IV., and his dam was Luda XV.

One of the lambs to be sold is Barry, a pet of visitors at the menagerie. It was brought up on a nursing bottle by Keeper Billy Snyder. make a fortune. Just before his death he wrote a letter in which he said that he was ready for a trial to-day of the new motive power which he had discovered, but some one who wanted to prevent him securing certain patents had tampered with the engines of the Larita and undone the work of months. Mr. Bassford was 40 years old. He was mar

Henry Gersoni, D. D., died at his home, 175 ried and lived at 212 Arlington avenue, Jersey East 102d street, yesterday of asthma. He was City. His pictures of the White Squadron have attracted attention. He was an enthusistudied at universities in St. Petersburg and astic yachtsman and was the yachting editor Berlin, both of which conferred the degree of D. of Outing. He derived from his writings and D. on him. He was at one time private tutor to paintings a large income, but most of his money was spent in experiments by which he hoped to develop great motive power by small expenditure. He built a miniature yacht on new lines, and it beat everything, with which it competed. He never succeeded in applying the same, lines to a larger boat with as much success. He invented a nondescript craft for inland waters to go by foot power on the principle of a bieycle, but it was a failure.

About a year ago Mr. Bassford took up the scheme of a vapor yacht, of which the Larita was his perfected model. He was sure that in this he had made a great discovery, and on the trial, which he was going to make to-day, he declared he would do thirteen knots with a twelve-horse power engine. It is said that he had partners in the vapor yacht, being obliged to take some one in in order to raise the necessary money. It is also said that he had some disagreements with his partners, and that there was considerable feeling. The contract for building the model was given to a firm of boat builders in Jersey City. Bassford believed that the builders were trying to steal his invention. As far as can be learned, there was no ground for such a suspicion.

Yesterday after breakfast Bassford told his wife that he was going to the yacht. He was so careful of the boat that he had Frank McGrath sleep aboard. Bassford went into Nichoff's subson, which is at the foot of Communipaw avenue, at about 8:30 o'clock and ordered a glass of beer. He talked in a good-natured way and went to the dook and rowed to the Larita. McGrath hastened back to the Larita and found Bassford lying on the floor of the cabin. "It came from the boat," said Nichoff. "I came se smoke coming out of the cabin."

McGrath hastened back to the Larita and found Bassford lying on the floor of the cabin with a pistol in his hand. A small stream of blood flowed from his right ear. A sealed letter addressed in his hand. A small stream of blood flowed from his right ear. A sealed letter addressed in his hand. A small stream of blood flowed from his right ear. A sealed letter addr was spent in experiments by which he hoped to longed to a students' society which was under develop great motive power by small expendithe surveillance of the Russian secret police, ished from Russia. He came to this country in 1866 and preached in the Temple Emanu-El. He also wrote for the Jewish Times until 1874. also wrote for the Jewish Times until 1874, when he accepted a place as rabbi of a synagogue in Atlanta, Ga. Thence he went to the Temple Haai Sholem of Chicago. He resigned to establish the Jewish Advance, which he published for two years, Fourteen years ago he came again to this city, where he supported himself by his pen. He was skilled in many tongues, including Greek, Arabic, Hebrew, French, German, and the various Siavonic languages. He wrote many articles on the history of the Jews in Russia. Among other papers he contributed to the Independent and The Sun. He leaves a widow, a brother in Russia, and a sister, Mrs. Shabad, in Chicago. His wife was Bertha Wolf, the daughter of Selig Wolf of Munich, who was the first Hebrew allowed to build and own a house in his own name in Bavaria by Prince Louis.

James McLaren Breed Dwight, brother of

house in his own name in Bavaria by Prince Louis.

James McLaren Breed Dwight, brother of President Timothy Dwight of Yale University, died in New Haven yesterday. He was born in Norwich on Aug. 11, 1825, and was the grand-sou of the elder President Dwight of Yale and the son of James Dwight of New Haven. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1846, taught one year in Brainard Academy at Haddam, later studying at Yale. He was tutor at Yale from 1840 to 1853, and removed to New York city in the latter year, studying law in Columbia, where he was graduated in 1861, and practised law in New York city from 1861 to 1869. He was married in St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, on June 6, 1866, to Miss Cora Charlesina Talimadge, daughter of the late Major Charles R. Talimadge of the United States Army. No children have survived. On Saturday last he slipped on a rug and fell, injuring his leg and side. The shock of this fall is thought to have caused his death.

ing his leg and side. The shock of this fall is thought to have caused his death.

Chief Engineer William S, Stamm, a retired officer of the United States Navy, died on Sunday in Philadelphia at the age of 72 years. He was born on Dec. 1, 1825, and entered the naval service as a thirdjassistant engineer in February, 1851. He was promoted to the rank of second assistant engineer in May, 1853, and to that of first assistant engineer in May, 1853, and to that of first assistant engineer in May, 1853, and to that of service was on special duty in fitting out the frigate Niagara for the work of assisting in laying the Atlantic telegraph cable, in which work he was engaged during the following year, receiving as a token of his energy a gold medal from the New York Chamber of Commerce. He became a chief engineer in July, 1891, and during the latter part of the war was superintendent of repairs of the iron-clad fleet off Charleston Harbor. His latest duty at sea was as Fleet Engineer of the European station, from 1881 to 1884. He was placed on the retired list in December, 1887, when he attained the age of 64.

William C, Dore, one of the well-known Dore

Under it was a slip of paper on which was written:

"McGrath, take this at once; talk to no one," McGrath only stopped on the dock to tell a policenan what had occurred, and then ran to Dr. Opdyke's. The Doctor read the letter and tore it up. He said that it showed that Bassford had planned suicide the night before and that he had killed himself on account of the launch, which had become everything to him. The letter concluded:

"Structurally, my boat was a success, but through the incompetency and opposition of others I find myself in such a position that I cannot go on any further."

This was all of the letter which Dr. Opdyke was willing to give out.

A BARBER POISONS HIMSELF.

piaced on the retired list in December, 1887, when he attained the age of 64.

William C. Dore, one of the well-known Dore brothers famous as banjo players all over the country, died on Sunday morning of pneumonia after a short illness. He was recently engaged to play at an out-of-door entertainment, and there contracted the cold which went into pneumonia last Thursday. He was 28 years old, and gave his first lesson on the banjo when he was only 16. He had played well for several years before that, and his reputation as a performer extended over the country. Accompanied by his brother, he visited nearly all of the cities in the United States, He was also a composer of music for the banjo, and at the time of his death was teaching more than one hundred pupils. He had instructed a number of well-known professionals, and was also popular as a teacher of amateurs in society. He died at his home, 686 Sixth avenue.

Joseph Parish Thompson, who was elected first President of the township of East Orange under the law of 1894, which created that office, died yesterday morning of Bright's disease. He was born in New Haven in 1844. His father, the Hev. Joseph P. Thompson, was at one time pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle. Mr. Thompson when eighteen years old left Yale College and enlisted as First Lieutenant in the Colored Infantry, being detailed to the staff of Gen. John Newton. After leaving the army he became interested in the railroad business, and was soon afterward made division freight agent of the Eric Italiroad in Newark. Later he became general freight and passenger agent of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittaburg Railroad, with headquarters in Rochester. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Wilbur H. Lansil, the cattle painter, brother of Watter F. Lansil, the Venetlan painter, died a Paris Competition. Adelbert Sobotka, a Bohemian barber, killed dimself with poison yesterday in his room at 39 West Twenty-eighth street, Sobotka worked formerly for Charles L. Leitz, who keeps a bar-ber shop at that address, but he lost his job about two weeks ago through intemperance. He still continued to board with Leitz. The suicide was an expert hairdresser and won a medal at a competition of barbers when in Paris.

Shot Himself in Central Park.

John Fields, 70 years old, of 573 Broome street, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the left breast in a summer house in Central Park inst night. He was taken to the Presbyte-rian Hospital. He will recover. Fields, who is a private watchman in a Broadway house, has been ill lately.

UNCLE SAM'S GOLD ON THE ROOFS Features of the Annual Bullion Hunt at the

A committee of three expert employees of the Freasury Department at Washington is now at work at the local Assay Office supervising the annual settlement of the accounts of the melter and refiner, B. T. Martin, and the verification of the bullion on hand and the accounts of the superintendent of the institution, Andrew a widow and two children.

Wilbur H. Lansil, the cattle painter, brother of Waiter F. Lansil, the Venetian painter, died at his home in Dorchester, Mass., on Saturday evening. Mr. Lansil was born in Bangor, Me., on Feb. 24, 1855. In 1872 he went to Boston, and after twelve years of mercantile life went abroad with his brother for art study, working under Ogden Wood, a pupil of Van Marcke, and later under Dutch artists, and in Belgium, Germany, and Italy. Mason, for the fiscal year ending June 30. There is now in the Assay Office about \$15,000,000, of which about \$14,000,000 is bullion and the rest is colo

is now in the Assay Office about \$13,000,000, of which about \$14,000,000 is builion and the rest is colin.

The work began with a sweeping of the Assay Office roof to get thoreby the stray particles of the precious metals that might have escaped through the chimneys. The furnaces and flues will be forn down and the vats, chimneys, and floors will be scraped. The material thus obtained will be put into crucibles and reduced.

Aproduced this, occupants of the building at 27 Pine street, adjoining the Assay Office, complained recently of certain fumes which they said came from the institution. These fumes were due to escaping vapor from the gold stews below, and permission was obtained from the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., owners of the building, to sweep the roof. An assay of these sweepings showed gold at the rate of \$200 to the ton. At various times the roofs of other buildings near the Assay Office have been swept. Sweepings from the roof of the Sub-Treasury, which is directly to the west, have yielded good results.

Just now the semi-annual countings are in progress at the mints throughout the country, as well as the annual settlements at the Assay Offices. In order to make room for the counters at the Philadelphia Mint, the mint has shipped to the Sub-Treasury here \$10,000,000 in gold coin.

Soldiers' Home Inmate May Have Heen Murdered. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 28.—The body of Benjamin Perkins, a well-known inmate of the

National Home for Old Soldiers at Phoebus, was found late yesterday afternoon floating in Col. F. D. Mussey, the Washington newsaper correspondent, died in Middlebury, Vt., yester-day. He was 51 years old. Bright's disease was the cause of death,

Wanamakers.

## NO SUMMER DULNESS HERE

All the brightness of these June days—the perfection of loveliness in the one hundred Hats in the Millinery Store, received from our work-rooms this morning. Eight and tend dollar shapes and trimmings (these few) for three dollars. Yes, actually \$3. And some of a kind that early in the season were \$12, are to be sold this morning for \$5. We will keep our work-people busy as long as you give us back their bare wages and actual cost of birds, feathers and ribbons. We are able to get some new shapes and materials very much under price at the present time, if you care to take them from us as cheaply as we can buy them.

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.,

THE SCHOLAR AND THE STATE. Gov. Black's Address Before the University

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28 .- The thirty-fifth university convocation under the auspices of the State Regents was opened in the Senate chamber to-night, when the Rev. Dr. Warner of Syracuse offered prayer. Prominent edu cators, representing nearly every institution of learning in the State, were present. In his annual address, Chancellor Anson J. Upson of the Regents of the University, dwelt upon the continued growth of the influence in the university and outlined the work which has been carried on during the past year by the five departments of the university, administrative, examination, extension, State Library, and State Museum departments. The A. B. de gree at Cornell University was discussed and the address was concluded with remarks on the

gree at Cornell University was discussed and the address was concluded with remarks on the general scope of our educational system.

Gov. Black was then introduced by the Chancellor and his address on his chosen subject of "The State and Education," was received with close attention. He said in part; "I sometimes doubt whether the obligation of the State to the scholar is as great as it used to be. In the earlier days of the republic the statesman, the politician, and the scholar were the same. What any man possessed of education or enlightenment was devoted freely to his country. His individual attainments were his country's gain and at his country's service. It seems sometimes as though the scholar's path is narrowing as he advances. If that be true, it is not a promise, but a danger. As the world sularges the scholar should broaden with the rest. He should grow to the size of a statesman and not shrink to the crippled stature of a critic. "I wish every scholar in the country would enter politics. If he did there would be no danger of harm to him, while the gain to his country would be lasting and substantial. There are abuses to be corrected, but nothing will correct them but work, and work can never be effective unless the efforts of many are combined. All those struggling for the same destination should be willing to reach it even by different roads, and each should remember that losing sight of another who has proceeded by a different path is no proof that that other has turned back. Nothing should ever be based upon impulse if conviction can be attained. The same forces, aided by toleration, will win a thousand times, and the next thousand times, governed by distrust, will fail."

The convocation will close on Wednesday afternoon.

TO BE MARRIED ON A YACHT.

Ex-Commodore Smith's Daughter Will Become The marriage of Miss Helen Woodruff Smith and Homer Stille Cummings will take place this morning. The ceremony will be performed on the after deck of the schooner yacht Viking, if the weather is favorable; otherwise it will be in the large salon of the vessel. The Viking belongs to the bride's father, James D. Smith of Linden Lodge, Stamford, Conn., who was formerly Commodore of the New York Yacht Club. Only the relatives of the bride and bridegroom and a few intimate friends will be present at the marriage. The Viking will be anchored in the Sound about half a mile from shore, and will be gayly decked in honor of the occasion. Flags of many colors

honor of the occasion. Flags of many colors and designs, picked up all over the world by Commodore Smith, will extend in a continuous line from the bowsprit, over the mastheads, to the end of the main boom. On deck and in the large salon there will be a profusion of rare flowers and plants.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. P. H. Vail, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Stamford. The bride will wear a white satin gown veiled with silk gauze, and a white satin gown veiled with silk gauze, and Church in Stamford. The bride will wear a white satin gown vesled with silk gaure, and a voluminous tulle vell, secured with a diamond tiara presented by her father. Miss Katherine T. Stebbins and Miss Florence Stebbins will be the bridesmaids. William J. H. Bohannon, Mayor of Stamford, will attend the bridesproom as best man, and William S. Dyas of this city and H. Whitmore Gregory of Norwalk will be the ulasers. An orchestra will furnish music on board the yacht, and an elaborate wedding breakfast will be served in the salon after the ceremony. During it the Viking will move up the Sound toward Stamford. If there is no wind the steam yacht Haleyon, placed at the disposal of Commodore Smith by Howard C. Smith of the Stamford Yacht Club, will tow the Viking, which is due at Stamford at 1 o'clock. The bridal party will be driven immediately to Linden Lodge.

The bride and bridegroom will receive the congratulations of their friends under a marquee erected on the lawn. Under another tent a collation will be served. The bridegroom is a lawyer and is well known at Stauford and in this city.—He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cummings.

FUNERAL RIGHT AFTER A WEDDING. Bridal Party Leaves a Church as the Cortege Enters—Unbers Become Pallbearers.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 28.-Nuptial and of each other at St. Gabriel's Church, in this village, to-day. The ceremonies were celebrated at the wedding of Frank E. Brennan of this village to Miss Mary Lynch, daughter of John Lynch of Nyack, and at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Hynes, wife of William Hynes.

Mr. Brennan is President of the local Catholic Benevolent Legion and Secretary of the St. Gabriel's Young Men's Lyceum. Mrs. Hynes was President of the woman's branch of the Benevolent Legion, and held the same office in the St. Gabriel's Young Women's Lyceum, of which she was also the organizer. The ushers which she was also the organizer. The usiters at the nuptial mass were Thomas F. Gallagher, Herbert J. Reynolds, and J. James Fields.
Immediately following the wedding the ushers changed their gloves and acted as pallbearers at the funeral. While the wedding party left the church at the south exit the funeral conteges were entering at the main entrance. The acelytes had barely time to change the altar hangings and the priests their stoles and surplices. The vibrations of the wedding chimes had scarcely died away when the tolling of bells announced the approach of the funeral cortége. The floral array for the wedding was hastliy taken from the church, and the pail bearers reached the altar as the last palms were being carried out.

The nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. Cornellus Brennan, brother of the bridegroom. Father Brennan was ordained about a week ago, and had come to New York purposely to officiate at his brother's wedding. He was assisted by Father Phelan of Epiphany parish, New York, and the Rev. J. A. Kellnor, rector of St. Gabriel's Church. Dr. W. E. Howley of New York was best man, and Miss Catherine Brennan sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. May Anna Piering was maid of honor. About a thousand residents attended the masses.

WANTED TO BE AERONAUTS.. Roberts and His Sweetheart Started Up, but the Girl Jumped Out of the Balloon.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 28.—Leslie Rob-erts, who sold red lemonade at Riverview, a pleasure resort near here, viewed with envious eyes the balloon flights and parachute drops of an aeronaut who was employed by the company last week. After the departure of the man last week. After the departure of the man Leslie began experiments, with the result that he soon believed himself a skilled flyer. Leslie had a sweetheart in Hill City, Miss. Cynthin Keenes. He persuaded her into the notion that it would be quite romantle for them to make an ascent together. It was advertised that a Chattanooga young woman would make the trial trip flight and leap yesteriny afternoon, and a big crowd was attracted to the scene. The start was made all right, but when about ten feet in the air the girl became frightened and cut the string that connected the parachute with the string that connected the parachute with the salton. She was painfully heuted, but was not seriously injured by the fall. It is said her marriage engagement to Leslie will be broken.

ICE CART CRUSHES WHEELWOMAN. Her Leg Broken—It May Have to He Ampus tated-Her Recort Takes to Flight.

May Oppel of 230 East Fourth street whilewill bicycling yesterday afternoon was run over at Thompson and Fourth streets by a loaded ice wagon of the Union Ice Company driven by Jeremiah Satchel. The ice wagon was trundling slowly along when Miss Oppel and a man companion, both on bleyeles, approached in the opposite direction. The man turned to the right to pass around the wagon, but Miss Opper turned to the left, and the driver of the wagon pulled his horses around to avoid a collision. This evidently rattled the young woman, for she lost control of the wheel and ran it directly between the front and hind wheels of the wagon. She was thrown, and the truck, which contained three tons of ice, passed over her left leg, crush-

Park Policeman Brennan, who witnessed the accident from Washington Square, summoned an ambulance and placed the driver under aran ambulance and placed the driver under ar-rest. The young woman was suffering from shock when taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, and it was said that it would probably be necessary to amputate the leg.

Miss Oppel's escort, as soon as she was thrown down, wheeled away at top speed and his iden-tity was not learned. If Jefferson Market Courb Magistrate Meade parolled the driver of the ice wagon until to-day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. un rises.... 4 52 | Sun sets... 7 34 | Moon rises. 8 47 RIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 03 | Gov. Isl'd. 7 35 | Hell Gate.. 9 29

Arrived-Monday, June 28.

Se Manitoba, Griffith, London June 17.

Se Paula, Kellerer, Rotterdam.

Se Schiedam, Duit, Amsterdam.

Se Schiedam, Duit, Amsterdam.

Se Schiedam, Duit, Amsterdam.

Se Wechawken, Casey, Shields.

Se Burgomeister Petersen, Bunger, Hamburg,

Se Galileo, Forth, Loadon.

Se Francisco, Jenkins, Hull.

Se Ardandhu, Walker, Port Maria.

Se Clearwater, MacFarlane, Porto Cortez,

Se Santingo, Leighton, Nassau.

Se Madiana, Fraser, St. Thomas.

Se Tjorno, Bjonnes, Barbadoes.

Se Saratoga, Buck, Havana.

Se El Dorado, Baker, New Orleans.

Se Louisiana, Kemble, New Orleans.

Se Colorado, Risk, Brunswick, Ga.

Se City of Birmingham, Berg, Savannah.

Eg Guyandotte, Davis, Norfolk.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Ems, from New York, at Gibraltar.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Friedrich der Grosse, from Southampton for ew York. Sa Columbia, from Cherbourg for New York.

1	OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.	
١	Sail To-Day.	
	Lahn, Bremen 700 A M Comanche, Charleston City of Birmingham, Sa-	10 00 A 8 00 P
	vannah	5 00 P
	Sail To-Morrow.	
	Paris, Southampton 7 00 A M	10 00 A
	Kensington, Antwerp	12 00 M 12 00 M 8 00 P
	Panama, Havana 1 00 P M	8 00 P
	Sail Thursday, July 1.	
	Normaunia, Hamburg.	7 00 A 12 00 M 10 00 A 1 00 P 8 00 P 8 00 P
	INCOMING STRANSFIRM	

ł	Ningara, Nassau 1 00 P M	3 00 P M
I	INCOMING STEAMSHIPS	
١	Due To-Day.	
	Nottingham Hamburg Werkendam Rotterdam Deiphie Liverpool Cuffe Liverpool Jersey City Swaneea Ulriken Hamburg Adirondack Port Limon Servia Liverpool Werra Ubraita H. H. Meier. Bremen Westernland Antwerp Nomadie Liverpool Andes Santa Martin Nuscess Galveston	June 18 June 17 June 18 June 18 June 18 June 21 June 21 June 21 June 17 June 10 June 19 June 19 June 19
1	Due Wednesday, June 30.	
-	Havel Bremen Massdam Rotterdam Lacroma Gibraltar Albane Hamburg City of Washington Havans Cearense Para Algonquin Jacksonville Naccochee Savannah	June 18 June 16 June 16 June 26 June 27
١	Due Thursday, July 1.	
1	Germanic Liverpool Allianca Colon St. knoch Aniwerp El Paso. New Orleans.  Due Friday, July 2.	June 24
	St. Paul Southampton Megantic London Buffon St Lucia	June 18
1	Due Saturday, July 3.	
	Etruria Liverpsol. Prussia Hamburg Brooklyn City Swansea	June 21

## Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teeth-ing; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhess. 25c. a bottle.

Carl M. Schultz's distilled waters. The only pure, correct mineral waters.

HILLINGS. -On Monday, June 25, at the Sherman

Square Hotel, Chester Billings. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 7 East 66th st., on Wednesday, June 80, at 9 A M. Interment at Hudson, N. Y. NORTHROP. - At Roxbury, N. Y., June 25, 1897.

Sarah Burr Northrop, in the 70th year of her age, Short service on Sunday in the Memorial Church at Boxbury, and the funeral from 127 Harvey st., Germantown, Pa., at half past 10 o'clock Tuesday TROMPSON.—On June 28, 1897, at Brick Church, N. J., Joseph Parrish Thompson, son of the late

Rev. Joseph Parrish Thompson, D. D., in the 53d year of his age. Funeral private. Rochester papers please copy. UMSTED.—On June 26, 1897, of acute gastritis, Pau-line Stanley Umsted, wife of James S. H. Umsted. Funeral services at the home of her mother, 78 Man-

hattan av., New York city, June 29, at 8 P. M. In-terment private. English papers please copy. Special Notices.

MORGAN'S Carbonated Distilled Waters which obtained the World's Fair medals, will be found invaluable to students, journalists, speakers, bleyelfats, athletes, and all doing fatiguing wors or exercise, whether mental or physical. John Morgan, W. Sinh at. ECZEMA PROBLINES.

Salt Rheum positively cured by the Barlow Method; no failures, every case guaranteed; physicians in charge. Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Consultation free. 1244 Broadway, suite 27.

REDIROSSISSTITUTE cores by nor habit, chronic coughs, catarrh, constitution; consultation free 5th av. and 25th Mew Publications.

AS A DEESSING and color restorer, nothing is so satisfactory as PARKER'S HAIR HALSAM. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC strengthens the lungs.

25° FACH.—Riley's Poems, Holmes's "Autorat," "Peter Wilkins," "Videen," "Age of Reason," "Father Tom," Morgan's "Freeinasonry, 1 61 6th av. 2